

Upper Classmen Will Hold Joint Get-Together On 14th Of November

Women's Gym Will Be Scene Of Campus Day Festivities

DINE AND DANCE

Fifteen Cent Charge To Cover Entire Cost Of Entertainment

Tradition rears its head, a friendly one this time, when the ancient rivals, the seniors and juniors, declare a truce for the day of November 14 to revel in a get-together of dancing, fun and food, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of combined committees of the two upper classes.

For an hour and a half, from 11:30 to 1:00, the women's gymnasium will be the scene of festivities, consisting of dancing to the rhythm of a leading campus orchestra, and luncheon and games under the supervision of a capable group of committees.

Edwin Wetterstrom, general chairman of the affair, has announced that the low price of fifteen cents per person will be charged to defray the expenses, and tickets will be available at the controller's office.

"This low price of one dime and a nickel covers everything; luncheon, dancing, and games, and every upper-classman should take advantage of it," said Wetterstrom. Only bona fide juniors and seniors will be admitted to the get-together.

Already several groups of upper classmen are at work on the Thursday, November 14, affair, with the following people taking charge of the program: orchestra, Jim Welch; refreshments, Dorothy Nelson, Alice Wilson, Marin Rucker; tickets, Norman Thole, Bud Everett; publicity, Alberta Jones, Fern Hall; cleanup, Dorothy Sandkuhle, Frances Cauhupe, and Al Selm.

College Positions Open To Students

The following civil service positions are open, according to the personnel office:

Housekeeper. Open to men only, age 21-50; salary \$100, including maintenance valued at \$25; application must be filed by November 17, 1935.

Surgical Nurse; open to women only; age 21-50; salary \$105 per month and maintenance; application must be filed by November 23, 1935.

Key Punch Operator: open to men only, age 18-40, salary \$90 a month, application must be filed by December 7, 1935; **Junior Accountant, Department of Finance:** open to men only, age 23-40, salary \$140, application must be filed by November 30, 1935; **Physician and Clinical Pathologist:** open to men and women, age 30-50, salary \$200 per month plus maintenance for self and family, application must be filed by November 23, 1935; **Institution Farmhand:** open to men only, age 18-50, salary \$50 per month plus maintenance, application must be filed by November 30, 1935; **Physician and Internist:** open to men and women, age 30-50, salary \$200 per month plus maintenance for self and family.



WEATHER
Fair and continued cool in morning; Gentle northerly wind. Max. yest. 65, min. yest. 28, rain Friday .09 in., rain to date 1.72 in.
San Jose State College Weather Bureau

VOLUME 24 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935 Number 29

COLLEGE QUOTA FOR ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE IS SET

\$2825 Is Asked of Students, Faculty, Employees; Budget For Campaign Is Increased

San Jose students this year will be expected to raise \$360 as their share of the \$2825 to be donated by the college to Community Chest funds. This means an average of about fifteen cents per student.

In a letter received by Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, president of the college, Friday from Mr. John D. Crumme, campaign manager for the Chest drive, Mr. Crumme stated that, due to the increase in the Chest's budget for this year, it will be necessary to raise approximately twenty per cent more this year than last and it is to be expected that San Jose State students, faculty and workers will bear their share of the increased burden.

The amounts to be raised by the various divisions of the college are as follows:

Faculty	\$2200
Students	360
Clerical workers	150
Janitors	100
Co-op and Health Cottage	50

Theology School Honors State Man

A signal honor was conferred upon another well-known graduate of San Jose State college recently when Fillmore Gray, member of the 1933 class, was elected to be speaker at the annual student night of the Boston Social Union of Methodism.

Mr. Gray, who will graduate from the Boston University School of Theology this year, thus attains an honor that comes only once annually to a selected student—being spokesman for the School of Theology. In this capacity he will speak before the faculty and officers of the university, the district superintendent, ministers, and prominent laymen of Boston in the banquet hall of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, November 18, on his own subject.

Founder of the weekly All-College Chapel service conducted regularly in the Little Theater, Mr. Gray was prominent in various phases of campus life during his career here. He was instrumental in work of the YMCA, Kappa Delta Pi, the local Epworth League, and took leading parts in several dramatic productions.

Local Department Stores Offer Work To State Students

According to Dr. W. E. Atkinson, head of the Commerce department, a number of calls have come into that department for college people to work in the San Jose department stores, especially for over the holidays.

"We have placed about 30 people in the last week," Dr. Atkinson stated. "As we will undoubtedly receive more calls as the Christmas season draws near, any commerce major who has had any type of selling experience and would like to work during the vacation should leave his name with me in the commerce office, room 137A, or with Miss Lydia Innes in the placement office. There have been many calls for full time work, so any graduates who are out of jobs and desire work should call at the commerce office and fill out application blanks at their first convenience."

CHI PI SIGMA, POLICE SOCIETY, ORGANIZED

Proposing to institute closer fellowship and coordination in the Police School, Chi Pi Sigma, police fraternity, was organized last week by students of the department.

Don De Mers is to head the fraternity, with Peter Guerin as vice-president; Leon Green, secretary; Arthur Philpott, treasurer; Herbert Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and Mr. William Wiltberger, head of the Police School, as adviser.

The organization will meet twice weekly in the police room and plans to have well-known speakers from the bay region to address them.

Increased Enrollment In English Classes Due Added Requirements

There are 285 more students enrolled in the English department this quarter, than there were last quarter, according to Dr. Raymond W. Barry, head of the English department. This increase is due to the fact that courses in both children's literature and world literature are now a requirement for teacher training candidates.

Only 39 students were registered in the Children's Literature class last quarter, while 150 are taking the course this quarter. Enrollment in the World Literature classes has increased from 120 to 232.

There are 27 more students taking English A, the class in sub-freshman composition, this quarter, than were taking it in the spring quarter.

F. G. TAYLOR, S.E.R.A. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, TO ADDRESS Y.W.C.A.

Student Cooperative Housing Plan To Be Topic Of Talk At Open Forum Meeting

The Student Cooperative movement will be the topic of F. G. Taylor, assistant director of the Self-Help Cooperative division of the California S.E.R.A., when he addresses the Y.W. Open Forum Wednesday at 12:15 in room one of the Home Economics building.

A success in the University of Chicago for 17 years, the Student Cooperative movement is a housing plan on the share-all basis, according to Ruby Doran, chairman of the Open Forum.

The Student Cooperative movement is an outgrowth of the Consumers Cooperative movement which was first organized in Rochdale, England, in 1843, growing until it is now England's biggest economic plan for consumers. Sweden, Denmark, and Finland have also adopted the plan. Still young in the United States, the movement is being introduced through universities and colleges.

Taylor will explain, in addition to the Student Cooperative movement, the plans of the Consumers and Producers Cooperative organization.

Former Drama Student Attends Play As Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Bell, the former a well-known drama student at State before he graduated in 1929, were the guests of Dr. James Wood at the Wednesday night performance of Macbeth. Bell, who took his M.A. at the Yale School of the drama last spring, has been teaching dramatics at the University high school in Berkeley since last September.

Gene Gratton Speaks To Pre-Legal Club

Ability is second to success, Gene Gratton, San Jose attorney and coach of the Spartan varsity wrestlers, told members of the Pre-Legal Club yesterday.

Speaking at the regular luncheon meeting of the club, the attorney said:

Success in itself is more important than the ability to succeed. The ability to keep fighting is essential to success.

"Though it is too late for a college student to gain a solid character if he hasn't one all ready," Gratton said, "he can be careful to keep what he has."

Famous Children Story Writers Will Speak At Library Book Week Meet

Miss H. Hawthorne, Mrs. Grace Darling To Give Talks

General Assembly

Program Is Scheduled For November 19 In Auditorium

Two famous authors of children's literature, Miss Hildegard Hawthorne, grand-daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Mrs. Grace Birdsell Darling, author of the dog story, "Baldy of Nome," are to be the featured speakers at the general assembly in the Morris Dailey auditorium Tuesday, November 19th, at 11:00 o'clock, in celebration of Book Week, Miss Joyce Backus, head of the college library, announces.

Miss Hawthorne is an author of renown in the field of children's literature. She has concentrated in her work on books for older boys and girls.

HAWTHORNE BIOGRAPHY

Perhaps her most famous book is "Romantic Reel," a biography of her paternal grandfather, Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Frequently writing of the western scene, and of New England, "Open Range," "Secret of Rancho del Sol," and "Tabitha of Lonely House" are but a few examples of her style.

Mrs. Darling, co-speaker on the program, is internationally known for her famous dog story, "Baldy of Nome." The material for this interesting book was gleaned from 10 years of experience in Nome, Alaska.

ORIGINAL BOOK WEEK

Book week, or Children's Book week was first suggested by Franklin K. Mathews, chief librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, who wished a special week set aside by librarians to stress books for boys.

This idea has grown, and since 1918, there is scarcely a library or school in America that does not give special attention to books the third week in November.

Since librarians have found that adult books need as much attention as children books, the name has been changed from Children's Book week to Book week.

Most Valuable Player Chosen

Charles Baracchi, left end, was unanimously chosen the outstanding football player in the game with Whittier, when Sigma Kappa Delta, journalism honor fraternity, met yesterday afternoon to pick the first winner of a weekly football contest they are sponsoring.

Baracchi will be given an action picture of himself, taken by Mr. Dwight Bentel, director of publicity.

Thelma Vickers was elected president of the fraternity on a white ballot. Other officers chosen to serve for the quarter are Louis Walther, vice-president; Ellen Steven, secretary; Heien Rector, treasurer; Lela O'Connell, reporter. Louis Walther was appointed chairman of a committee to revise the constitution. Also on the committee are Dolores Freitas and Thelma Vickers. Following a definite decision as to the eligibility requirements for membership, (Continued on page four)

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Editor's Fireside Chat

The recent emphasis that has been placed on safety education is not only necessary, but justified, if the tragic stories in daily papers mean anything to a nation which has come to accept accidents as necessary evils of the machine age.

That accidents do not merely happen, but are caused, is a fact which seems to escape the attention of many careless individuals. The reckless driver is probably the greatest enemy of man, yet we sit back satisfied if he is given a ticket; a fine or a jail sentence are trifles compared to the extent of the damage he has done. We cluck sympathetically and promptly forget about it when a hit-run driver knocks down somebody else's relative, but as soon as tragedy hits our own, we decide that something should be done.

The great popularity of J. C. Furnas' article, "—And Sudden Death", which has been widely read since first appearing in Readers' Digest, and which the Spartan Daily reprinted recently, indicates that the trend of thought has turned sensibly to eradicating the evil reckless driver. When we read that last year 35,000 people were killed in motor vehicle accidents, and that this figure is 13.3 higher than 1933, we agree with Mr. Furnas that it would be well to "take it easy".

The students of America should be the first to take the responsibility for safety education. The Spartan Daily is printing a series of short facts on safety which, it is hoped, will help to impress our readers with the seriousness of this problem. Any contributions on the subject from students or faculty members will be welcome.

Hither, Yon, And Back

By RANDY FITTS

By RANDY FITTS

Much, much excitement this week, theatrically speaking, what with Ted Lewis and the French Follies and whatnot in town—and speaking of the Follies 'twas about the best unit we'll see in San Jose for many moons to come unless something drastic happens in the world of glitter, glamour and tinsel and things. By the by, I hope that none of you sophisticates fell for that nudity ballyhoo. That was only a gag to get you inside. Having no big name to publicize, the managers had to hit on something surefire to bolster up the biz and ye public took it hook, line and what ever that other dingus is.

LADY, PLEASE!

I hear the matinee audiences saw red, reason being the mobs of Santa Clarians who covered the first twenty-five rows. State students were in the minority—or backstage. Added to the prevailing festival spirit were the antics of a Cuban-negress with a load of tea on board (do you follow?) who parked herself fourth row front in

the heart of Santa Clara and screamed in Spanish until two ushers, the house managers, and a cop got her quieted. What fun!

One of the highlights of the show was the girls band which played a snappy arrangement of "Bolero" and did well by Tschalkowsky's "1812 Overture." Several of the gals are Columbia graduates, one young lady played clarinet in an Eastern symphony and I saw Bob Fisher backstage, chatting with a gal who violined with Everet Hoaglan when Bob was arranging for him. All in all, quite a nifty aggregation.

Probably the best single performer of the show was that grand old comedian, Joe Besser who has done the same act for forty years, in as many countries and still panics 'em.

MACBETH

And now from the ridiculous to the sublime—a fanfare for actors Gary Simpson, Jean McCrae, and Bill Gordon for their excellent work in "Macbeth." Little Hugh Rideout earns the title of troupier for his sticking it out bravely while run-

Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

HEARD OVER THE AIR LANES: It happened during the early wee hours of Sunday morning, between a series of yawns and coffee. The thick voice of one of those owl announcers blared forth that a request number would next be played for Dud DeGroot and party, who had asked for a waxed version of University of California fight songs.

Could it be our own Dudley? If so, tsk, tsk, where is your surging, red Cardinal spirit, Dud?

AND AGAIN: This is not a plugging or press-agentry; merely a long look into the past. Last night, we heard over one of the popular nite-spot dance bands, as it broadcasted over a national network, "from San Francisco, the name of Alma Danken singing a popular number. It's just one of those things, you know . . . to have a name you have known, suddenly flashed at you in a new role.

And we remembered her as that little girl we gallantly helped at arithmetic in grammar school . . . well, someone once said that every man born in this country had a chance to be president.

Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, now very competent newspapermen who have gone down the river to Hollywood (and making plenty at it too) must have had plenty of fun doing the script of the flicker "Barbary Coast." They certainly were shedding a lot of glycerine tears at somebody's expense in the scenes concerning Colonel Cobb, the publisher.

Because Hecht and MacArthur, supposed to be two hard-boiled and cynic-serving writers, built up a mountain of sentiment in the newspaper scenes. Bet even the printer's devil wore a halo.

Doing a little sentimentalizing over the suds ourselves, we note with pride that several graduates of the Spartan Daily jute mills have procured for themselves honest-to-gosh jobs on several papers.

Dan Cavanagh, last year's Daily chief; Olive Street, copy editor, and our partner-in-crime on the feature page of the year past; and Willard Thompson and Cary Guichard, two capable newshounds, are all now pounding the typewriters in different newspaper offices.

NOTICES

La Torre pictures must be paid for at sitting. Charge is 50 cents per picture.

Will all El Toro salesmen please turn in their money and tickets to Eugene Gear sometime this week at noon in the Publications office.

Alpha Pi Omega special meeting Tuesday at home of Tom Gifford, 1102 South 11th street. Members and pledges promptly at 7:45 p.m.

PUBLIC ENEMY No. 1

The reckless driver is our public enemy No. 1. He kills six persons to the gunman's one. He threatens us every day. Let's rid the country of this nuisance.

ning a fever during at least two of his performances. Life began at 8:10 for Friday's performance and all went well until someone in the banquet scene falsettoed "Pass the grub!"

I see that Ray Wallace has been devoting at least three paragraphs per week to me lately. Well that's one way of getting people to read your stuff, Mister Winchel.

NOTEBOOK NOTES

By RUDOLPH ENGFER

After turning the last page of James Wechsler's "Revolt on the Campus", the reader's first question will probably be: Is the body Education suffering from a false pregnancy, or is it about to give birth to a movement which will ultimately dominate the scene?

One cannot read the first sixty or seventy pages of this book without feeling some advance rumblings of a storm. The next question arises, whether or not something will change the course of the storm. This the reader must decide for himself.

The author has done a workmanlike job of presenting the background of the college problem. He has steered clear of editorializing and presented his material objectively. The inclusion of some material can probably be traced to the demands of his publishers. A book must be salable; consequently, the random excerpts of college officials' utterances under fire are not the thoughtful product of a profession.

DR. MacQUARRIE QUOTED

Even our own Dr. MacQuarrie is quoted. If he were to be judged as a man and as a college administrator from these remarks, I believe he would not be exactly proud of the report. Here lies, I believe, the real weakness of this book: it does not give the reader the conditions every college president must face.

Take the case of Dr. MacQuarrie. He was under pressure the time—and for that matter, still is—from state officials as well as certain powerful private concerns relative to the college administration and function. Then, along comes the NSL group with demand that he renounce the control of the state and permit the to spit, figuratively, into the faces of the people behind the curtain which, upon critical examination, would amount to telling those who guide the destinies of this college they were a group of conniving individuals lacking foresight and intelligence—but kick in with big budget.

Ladies and gentlemen, colleges do not remain open without funds. And one cannot expect men and women to support institutions whose personnel tells them they smell. Hence, until these noble find ways and means to support their colleges without calling upon the "big bad wolves", it might be well to burn some oil on the problem.

DO WE WANT FREEDOM

It is surprising to find how many people still believe that the state and nation should protect each citizen from wiles and machinations of designing individuals. These people continue, though, to spout about freedom, yet they will not give the other fellow the that. A democratic form of government is a harsh philosophy, if it is not for tinhorn gamblers.

Somebody is sure to remark that our democratic form of government exists only in the right to vote. In the beginning, it was the hope of certain statesmen that our entire national conduct would be democratic. It probably never came closer to be that as it did that time. Our present conditions, are the result of playing the democratic way.

But to get back to the body Education. I believe it is still suffering from too much exploitation on the part of the publicity department. The pace is too fast. It cannot work miracles, though some of the less conservative rah-rah boys deny this. It is competition which determines the fitness of the individual. The college is just one portion of this disturbing episode we call life.

CALENDAR

Today—Pre-Med. students meet at 11 o'clock in room 112 in science hall.

Playreaders meet tonight, 7:30 in Room 156. All members be present.

Rally committee meet at seven o'clock p. m. in Council room.

Badminton club 12 noon women's gym.

Spartan Spears seven p.m. in room 37.

Junior Orchestris five p.m. dance studio.

Sigma Delta Pi fraternity and Perla Eterna meet Friday night at home of John Portera, 685 Elm street.

Wednesday—Orchestris seven p.m. in dance studio.

NOTICES

Will all ticket salesmen for the Foot Ball please turn in either tickets or money by Tuesday afternoon, November 5, at 5 p.m. Consider promises to hold bids null after this date.

This is important. Many persons are at present unable to obtain tickets, and it is unfair to save tickets on promises to pay when these persons have the cash with them. Requests received by both Jim Welch and myself for bids which we have been unable to furnish make this announcement necessary.

—Ray Sherwin.

FOR YOUR Edification

By VICK

THEATERS

PADRE—

"The Girl Friend," with Southern, Jack Haley, Roger Ray Walker, also.

"Fighting Youth," with Farrell, June Martel, Andy J. Farrell MacDonald.

AMERICAN—

"Page Miss Glory," with Davies, Pat O'Brien, Dick Mary Astor, also.

"Accent on Youth," with Sidney, Herbert Marshall, Rae, Holmes Herbert.

LIBERTY—

"The Informer," with Laglen, also.

"A Night at the Ritz," William Gargan, Patricia

Pictures of Old Men Shown to Spanish

The showing of films of taken by Miss Meta Marlowe during her trip last year was the entertainment of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish society, at a meeting at the home of the adviser, Fred. All the conversation was conducted in Spanish as the society require. Halloween refreshments pumpkin pie and elder were

JUNIORS, SOPHS WIN CAGE GAMES

SPARTAN SPASMS

By
MURDOCK & BISHOP

WELL, IT WAS a great trip and a great ball game. A tough one to lose, and if any team ever fought to win a ball game, it was the Spartan eleven Friday night. Breaks? There were a few, but benefitting either side overwhelmingly. The trouble was that the Poet air attack got out of hand a couple of times, and those couple of times were just two too many.

THE STATE GROUND attack was great, but the couple of times the DeGrooters tried to throw passes, something disastrous would happen. Once on the Whittier 12 yard line, with San Jose behind 12-6 in the fourth quarter, a Poet defensive man popped up to snag a pass that looked good for a touchdown. And just the opposite was true. When the Newmans wanted yardage in huge gulps, they took to the air. It wasn't until the second half that those passes started to connect, but when they did it was dynamite. We might nominate Dan Tebbis of the Whittier team as the best-catching end we have ever seen. He caught them on his head over his shoulder, with one hand, and on a 19 yard pass, juggled it around and caught it behind his back. A fellow like that is hard to stop.

THE TRIP SOUTH was uneventful, with the train pulling into Los Angeles at around 8 o'clock Friday morning. Following a meal, the 15 mile bus trip to Whittier finished up the riding for the day. The Whittier campus underwent a searching survey by the Spartan gridders Friday afternoon—they have 398 students down there, with the women out-voting the men one and one-half to one. And yet they put out a football team that ranks with the best.

SATURDAY, THE Spartans were the guests of U.C.L.A. at the Bruin-Bear contest at the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles. Around 79,970 people and 30 San Jose gridders saw the game. Here's what we thought. That the California line, with Lutz and Jack Brittingham outstanding, is one of the best defensive lines put together. That Chavoor of the Bruins is a better center than Herwig of California. That Chas-hire, while he is plenty good, is no Grayson. That neither team has an offense worth a whoop. That Fowler's catching the punt on his three yard line, then running over the goal line to be tackled, was just a Christmas gift to U.C.L.A.—a gift which somehow showed up in November. That Stanford will beat California in the Big Game—unless the Bear's offense is a whole lot better than it looked against the Bruins.

—NOTICE—

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society, will hold a joint meeting with the Perla Eterna, Friday night of this week at the home of John Portera, 685 Elm. Interested students of Spanish are invited to attend, and transportation will be supplied to any who need it and leave their name with Miss Goldsmith.

—Wilbur Bailey.

JUNIOR A'S WIN IN INTRA-MURAL PLAY

Amid the verbal sideline arguments of Coaches Larry Arnerich and Mel Isenberger, the rising Junior A's, last night, came from behind to win a thrilling 21 to 20 victory over a small but fighting freshman five.

With seconds to play and the score, 21 to 18, in favor of the "Rabbi" men, little Sekigahama sent a long shot swishing through the net, but the gun ended the last-minute rally and thus gave the Soph A's undisputed leadership of the senior league.

With one last chance to bolster incomplete squads, all teams and especially the freshmen may sign up players on Wednesday afternoon.

JUNIOR A	FROSH A
Tormey	0 Groskopf
Welsh	12 Sckigahama
Hill	2 Harper
Bettencourt	0 Herman
Blasdel	7 Jio
21	20

SOPH A	SENIOR A
Sakamoto	6 Stewart
Freitas	8 Horstman
Beach	8 Potts
Marsh	6 Lanphear
Edmonds	4 Woods
	Glover
32	24

FROSH C	SENIOR B
Nelson	2 Lyda
Tyler	0 Shew
Guskey	4 Bucknell
Dundas	2 Chaw
Fidanque	2 Jennings
Van Acker	0
10	22

Frosh I forfeited to Soph C.
Frosh G forfeited to Junior B.
Frosh E and Soph B—no contest.

CAGEMEN TO START PLAY

With many veterans from last year's efficient basketball squad returning, newly-appointed mentor Bill Hubbard is expecting a record-breaking number of aspirants to be on hand for the first practice of the year to be held in the Spartan pavilion at 7:30 tonight.

The eight returning members of last season's squad are expected to form the nucleus around which Hubbard will build his five. Several transfers and a few from last year's crack freshman quintet are expected to ably replace those who have wandered from the paths of learning.

Coach Hubbard is anxious to see all those desiring manager's positions at once. It has been reported that there will be two senior managers this year and that several others will be carried throughout the season. Aspirants must talk to Hubbard before tonight's opening practice session.

OSWALD'S
(Next to American Theatre)
HOME MADE CANDIES
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
25c - Luncheons - 25c

SOCCER LINE-UP SHIFT IS CONTEMPLATED BY WALKER, TEAM COACH

Still shivering from the frigid battle at San Mateo Junior college Saturday, Sparta's soccermen are starting practice this week with the determination to regain their position in the conference race that they lost to the Bulldogs along with the game Saturday.

LINE-UP CHANGES

Coach Charlie Walker, viewing Bob Harris' play as very disappointing, has in mind a change in the line-up whereby Bronco Bechir will be given a crack at Harris' position, center forward. Bechir, who has regularly been playing at right half, is an old timer at the front line position, having had considerable experience before coming to State. Ray LaClergue, steady full-back who may appear for all-conference honors this year, will possibly be shifted to half to fill the gap left by Bechir. If not, either Hogan, Gerhart, or Wall, substitutes in various positions, will be groomed for the post. With this new line-up San Jose may start to go places in the league race in a big way.

S.F.U. NEXT

The shin-kickers will take on San Francisco University this Saturday at San Francisco, in one of the toughest games of the schedule. The Dons have the idea that they would like to take the title, but they will meet some tough opposition in the Spartans. Armistice Day will find the State pelota-booters trying to knock the California Bears out of first place in a tussle at Spartan field at 10:00 a.m. With that duo of games over the weekend, the team will have to get down and dig all this week in practice to work up the new line-up.

RASSLERS TRAIN FOR DUAL MEET

Although it is two months before there will be any dual meets, the San Jose varsity wrestling team has been working out regularly five times a week under the supervision of Coach Eugene Grat-tan, and Sam Della Maggiore, assistant coach.

This year's squad is twice as large as last year's, partly due to the fact that the team will take a trip to Utah, where they will participate in two dual meets and because of a trip to Los Angeles, where they will meet U.C.L.A. and Los Angeles Jr. College.

The veterans who have returned from last year include Arthur Phil-pott, Northern Intercollegiate champion in the 165 pound class, Richard Lucky, who won more dual meets than any member of the team, 155 pound class, John De Mello, Robert Roumassett, Eldon Fisher, Joe Calameda, Peter Enos, all members of the 1934 squad.

LIBERTY Bal. 575

NOW PLAYING!

"A NIGHT AT THE RITZ"
with ERIC RHODES
WILLIAM GARGAN
PATRICIA ELLIS
ALLEN JENKINS

"THE INFORMER"
with VICTOR McLAGEN
HEATHER ANGEL
and PRESTON FOSTER

REDLANDS HERE MONDAY



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

DeGroot Lauds Spartan Team Play On Return From Batte At Whittier

By DICK EDMONDS

On his return from the losing trip to Los Angeles, Coach Dudley DeGroot of the Spartan gridiron warriors, had little to say except in the direction of praise for the gallant offensive efforts of his men.

Calling the attack the best that he has seen he has mentored San Jose State eleven, DeGroot did not single out individual players but instead was loud in his praise of the whole team.

Whittier surprised the Spartans with their display of power. Playing in the style which enabled them to hold the undefeated California first string to a meager 6-0 victory, the Poets were a hard team to beat Friday evening.

POO RQUARTERBACKING

DeGroot was emphatic in stating that inefficient quarterbacking cost the locals the contest. After

Hines had carried the ball almost the length of the field on power drives mixed with an occasional reverse, the Spartan signal caller called for a pass on the second down with only six yards to go for a touchdown and a Poet secondary man promptly picked the ball out of the air to nullify the decisive scoring chance.

WATSON HURT

art of the loss may be blamed on the bad break which forced Burt Watson, San Jose half, out of the tilt. Watson's injury was a blow to the local cause as all week the gridders had practiced with Watson's southpaw passes and kicks as one of the big factors in the DeGroot attack. To have him laid low so early in the clash completely upset the plans of the eleven and thus made defeat more or less inevitable.

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La Torre Photos Continue; List Of Appointments Given

Continuing its daily picture appointment service, La Torre is publishing the names of all students who should have their pictures taken today for the year-book in the room opposite the president's office.

From eight to nine in consecutive order at five minute intervals are: Ruth Bigelow, Evelyn Anderson, 8:10 free, Kay McCarthy, Barbara Parker, 8:25 free, Ralph Goldeen, 8:35 free, Anita Mandala, Frances Mraz, James McCrahan, Roger Troutner.

From 9 to 10—Bill Wetsel, Arthur Van Horn, Elna Turner, Helen

Pictures must be paid for at time of sitting. Charge is fifty cents per picture.

Hohmyer, Alice deBach, William Clark, Vivian Sheaffer, Kenneth Bonnickson, Vivian Scheaffer, Evelyn Callisch, Ilse Hauk, Dr. Boris Lubowski.

From 10 to 11—Rhoda Bensferg, Barton Wood, Martha Sayre, Lela O'Connell, Helen Stewart, Bee Calker, Charles Leong, Janet Bobson, Wilda Merritt, Katherine Langley, Emelyne Clark, Bud Everett.

From 11 to 12—Mr. William Sweeney, Robert Rector, Burton Abbott, Horace Person, Janet Grepe, Francis Simpson, Mavis Crowell, Betty Baker, Phoebe Hamilton, Estelle Maynard, Alice Wilson, Margaret McKea.

From 12 to 1—George Cannell, Jane Blair, Bertha Eckman, Orrin Matheny, Beatrice Bedell, Bill Thurlow, Ralph Pease, Ruby London, Francis Swanson, Herb Hudson, Joe Lantagne, Ralph Grebmeir.

From 1 to 2—Margie Bothwell, Mark Masson, Jewel Spangler, Clare Belle Staffebach, Robert Fisher, Mildred Moran, 1:35 free, Ruth Lawry, H. Hardiman, D. Baldwin, Louis Le Barbara.

From 2 to 3—Bruce Allen, Melvin Isenberger, Dorothy Maddock, Betty Savstrom, Elizabeth Mack, Goldie Anderson, Wilbert Robinson, Jane Sweet, Betty Brainerd, Lucrertia Martin, Phyllis Jones.

From 3 to 4—Jean Archer, Rose Bewley, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Beth Hoenes, Eleanor Breschini, Alys Graham, Margaret Lightner, Genevieve Hoaglan, Dorothy Wagner, Claire Brownlea, Phyllis Orr, Richard Norona.

From 4 to 5—Dorothy Blauer, Roland Band, Janet Frost, Galus, Shew, Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, Jack Wilson, Bernice Harshner, Howard Kocher, Miss Helen Mignon, Miss Frances Conkey, Dr. Margaret Jones, Howard McBride, William McBride.

Delta Theta Omega

A pledge breakfast was held at the Hotel de Anza Sunday, November 2, by Delta Theta Omega. Bill Sweeney and Bill Richardson, members of the fraternity who are now members of the college faculty spoke briefly of past activities of the fraternity.

Breakfast was preceded by pledge services at which Grand Master Irvan Beaulieu presided.

Pledges of D.T.O. are: Fred Ayer, Arthur Van Horn, Victor Cauhape, Robert Jacobus, and Harvey Green.



State Educational System Advanced By Mark Keppel

Mark Keppel was one of the greatest native-born educators California has produced, according to Roy W. Cloud, State executive secretary of the California Teachers association.

Keppel is the last pioneer listed in Cloud's features on the "Pioneers of California Education."

Keppel's one idea was to give the country children as good an education as could be secured in any city school.

DEMOCRATIC

Born April 11, 1867, as a member of a family of 16 children on a farm in northern California, and reared with no luxuries and hard work, Keppel knew the problems of the common people.

Keppel realized that through the old law where most of the funds for public education were raised by local taxes, that where assessments were small, as in the country schools, the children had poorly equipped schools, and where in the cities where great wealth abounded, had the best educational opportunities.

FIXED CHARGES

After teaching in country schools and in Los Angeles, Keppel began and carried through to a successful completion Amendment number 16 to the Constitution.

This created both a constitutional guaranty and constitutional fixed charges for public education. The major portion of the funds so guaranteed were to be paid by the state.

EQUALIZATION LAW

This amendment set up California's first equalization law for public education.

By 1902, Keppel was so well known that he was for many years president of California Teachers association and was elected superintendent of schools of Los Angeles county until his death in 1928, a period of 26 years.

Poytress Will Address Men's Honor Fraternity

Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department, will be the speaker tonight at a special discussion meeting in honor of faculty members of Tau Delta Phi, men's scholastic honor fraternity. The evening will start with dinner in the tower at six-thirty, and games are planned for after the discussions.

The members and ten guests were entertained Thursday evening at a smoker held at the home of Byrn Singletary. Seven alumni returned for the occasion, coming from Berkeley and Redwood City.

Miss Abbot to Talk At Gen. Elementary Meet

Miss Pansy Abbot, superintendent of San Mateo county schools, will speak at a general elementary meeting in room one of the Home Economics building at four o'clock, Wednesday afternoon.

All general elementary students are required to attend the meeting. Miss Elsie Toles, head of the Education department, announces. Plans for the general elementary banquet are to be made.

New members were initiated at a meeting of the Home Economics club held Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 17 of the Home Economics building.

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(Continued from Page One.)

pledges for the quarter will be voted upon.

A regular meeting of the fraternity will be held this morning in room 21 following the Spartan Daily staff meeting.

New Members Initiated Into Artizans Society

Artizans, art honor fraternity, initiated five new members last night at the home of Mr. John French, art instructor, in La Gaitia. The pledges were John Knight, Arnold Robinson, Roger Nunn, Bob Avis, and Louis La Barbera.

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